A WEEK'S NEWS.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail

CONGRESSIONAL ngs, not to exc iblic buildings, not to exceed for site and hidding the amounts following: Carson City, ev., \$100,000; Waco, Tex., \$100,000; San An-nio, Tex., \$100,000; LaCorose, Wis., \$100,000; in Francisco. Cal., \$400,000; New Albany, d., \$100,000; Fort Smith, Arx., \$100,000; lensha City, Winona, \$100,000; Oakesh, chrisha City, Ros., \$100,000. The resolutions pressive of rescret of the House at the death Vir. Hawkell, late Recorsecutative of this body 201; Fert Scott, Kas. \$100,000. The resolution gapressive of regret of the House at the de of Mr. Haskell, intel Representative of that from Kanasa, was laid before the Senate In the House, Mr. Randall, under instruction the Committee on Appropriations, repoback a letter from the Secretary of the Trurg, relative to the rebate on tobacco. House Committee on Appropriations agreed to report adversely the joint resolutions in ling appropriations for the relief of sufferon high water along the lower Missiasi Several bills were introduced, when the pondioning soldiers of the Hoxicom war taken up and passed by a vote of 27 to 46. In the Senate, on the 4th, among

Senate, on the 4th, among the s presented was one by Mr. Ingalls Grand Army Post of Kansas, remon-

ose and the House autouries. the Senate on the 5th, Mr. Garland, I the Judiciary Committee, reported fably the original bill for the collection of sties touching marriage and divorce. Ockrell introduced a bill to amend the sed statutes, so as to give to processes of ed States Courts the same force in all es that the processes of the several States in their respective States... In the House, motion of Mr. Blanchard, a bill was sed making an appropriation of \$5,00 to by the deficiency in the amount required the expenditures to ascertain the depth rater and width of the channel at South & Mississippi River and tributaries. The ise then went into Committee of the its, Mr. Converse in the chair, on the sia Appropriation bill. Considerable devas had, most of the amendments being ched. Mr. Tulley, from the Committee on the Lands, reported a bill forfeiting the onogan Bruie Hiver land grant.

The Senate, on the 6th, a petition presented protesting against the importa-In the Senate on the 5th, Mr. Garland

in the Senate, on the 6th, a petition a presented protesting against the important of foreign laborers under contract. Mr. xey introduced a bill fixing the rate postage to be paid upon mail matter of the ond class when sent by others than publics or news agents. (It fixes the rate transient newspapers at one cent for four the contract of the contra

reported by Mr. Gariand, from the Committee on the Judiciary, constituting a majority of he Judges of the Supreme Court of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the Inted States to be a quorum of the court, natead of six judges as heretofore. The bill also prohibits the Judge who heard a case at Circuit Court from sitting on the Supreme come he when the case comes up for appeal of Flumb, from the Committee on Public ands, reported favorably the House bill delaring forfeited the lands granted the Texas facility of the committee desired the inhority of the committee desired the rividege of submitting at their convenience heir views in dissent and the majority received the right to present hereafter their hen adjourned till the light. In the House bill was reported granting a pension to the vidow of General Francis P. Blair. The Speaker announced unfinished business to be he further consideration of the bill author.

WASHINGTON NOTES

In a street fight at Washington, grow-ing out of a difficulty between white and colored men, Frank Langston, a son of Prof. John M. Langston, United States Minister to Hayti, shot and killed James

HE Postmaster General has arranged for ist train between New York and Chicago, to make the run in twenty-seven hours.

THE Newspaper Copyright bill has been leight miles of a junction.

Dr. S. W. Kirk, of Atlanta, Ill., is in a

Introduced in both the House and Seinte. It prohibits the use of newspaper article by other newspapers until eight hours shall have elapsed after publication.

HOS. KENNETT RAYNOR, Solicitor of the Treasury, died at the National Hotel, Wash-

ington, a few days ago.

The Secretary of the Interior has decided that under the acts of March 3, 1877, and June 9, 1880, Clerks of District Courts in Dakota may take final proofs of homstead entries without regard to counties in which the Court has held its session. This is a reversal of a Land Office decision on

re same point. . THE House Committee on Agriculture THE House Committee on Agriculture rected an adverse report to be made on e resolution to appropriate \$23,000 for a purchase of seeds for distribution among the sufferers by the overflow of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers and tribu

It is rumored at Washington that the name of Secretary Folger will probably be sent in at an early day as Minister to

THE German Minister at Washington ha

received the rejected Lasker resolutions and Bismarck's letter accompanying them. The Italian Ambasusdors are instructed miler with the powers in regard to the osed European demand upon the ed States Government to legislate

THE BAST.

Some of the jury in the Dukes case are suing the Uniontown Republican-Standard for libel in condemning the action of the jury in acquitting Dukes.

The Faculty of Dartmouth College susheded the juvice class for dishonesty in

william H. Wells, a telegraph operator from New York State, was killed by the cars at Missoula, Mont. He was about twenty-six years of age, and recently worked at Pocatello, Idabo. Efforts made to find his relatives have been fruitless.

At Long Island City the other day, three hundred men paid ten dollars each to see a

fight between the Boston dog Danger and the New York dog Belcher. Amour thirty representatives of the barbed wire manufacturers of New York Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri held a meeting at St. Louis. The meeting was secret, but it was learned from a re-l'able source that it was decided to advance

Tur New York Chamber of C THE New York Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution to the effect that it is desirable that the money of the United States should consist of gold and silver coin of exchangeable relative value, and that coinage should be regulated by the public demand; that the coinage of silver dollars cease for two years, and that an address should be sent to Congress upon the creation. GENERAL GRANT is at the Hygela Hotel

Two indictments for murder, three for assault with intent to kill, and one each for robbery and burglary, were found against Charles A. Rugg, the colored assausin of Long Island.

Long Island.
The employes of Singer, Nimick & Co.

THE railroad coal miners at Sh Station Slope mines, near Pittsburgh, Pa., resumed work at a reduction of half a cent per bushel, and also signed a contract to stinue at the same rate for one year.

continue at the same rate for one year.

Ten towns in Kingston County, N. Y.,
have voted for no license.

Rev. John S. Isskip, editor of the Christian Standard, and well known as the
leader of the "Holiness" movement, is

DEAN MURRAY, at the close of a lecture to the Seniors of Princeton College, stig matized the charge against him as utterly baseless. The feeling is still strong.

THE WEST.

Ar Arnoldsville, Buchanan County, Mo. Bee Henderson and a man named Johnson had a difficulty. Henderson said, as John-son was going away: "See me shoot that fellow off his mule." Johnson was only shot in the thumb, when he returned and shot Henderson through the body and beat him on the head so that he was not expected

THE fifteenth annual cor the Kansas City Medical College was held recently. There were seventeen in the

raduating class.
Tiller, who stole \$75,000 from the Paci fic Express Company, at St. Louis, has not yet been caught. ght. or's inquest developed nothing

The Coro The Coronor's inquest developed nothing new regarding the Wilson murders at Win netka, near Chicago. The police claim to have conclusive proof against McKeague. District Attorner Gonwin, of Omaha. has been so badly maltreated by unknown parties that his life is despaired of.

A REPORT submitted to the Cincinnate Chamber of Commerce by Superintendent Newell shows that the whole number of hogs packed there the past year was 365, 451, a decrease 59,949 compared with th Previous year: TILLER, the Pacific Express office robber

at St. Louis, figures as the defendant's par amour in a divorce suit. His whereabout FATHER O'BOYLAN, of Corning O., denie

that he instigated the multreatment of Mc Devitt. The latter has returned and had

many of his assailants arrested.

Considerable feeling is manifested in
Missouri over a recent decision of Commisstoner Phillips destroying the binding force of mortgages when money is loaned by parties living outside the State. Several large Eastern corporations have withdraws their agencies, giving a monopoly to home brokers, who consequently charge higher rates of interest.

WILLIAM MCMILLAN, of Huron, O., swo would kill the first man that came belp his wife, whom he was abusing. A youth named Thompson, unaware of any trouble, happened to call at the house, when McMillan killed him. He then tried to shoot himself, but failed. He was jailed, but the morning after was found dead, having taken some rat poison which he had secreted about his person.

Petroleum has been found at Vinton

lows, causing great excitement.
THE Executive Committee of the Western Export Association, controlling all distill ers in the West, was held at Chicago recent ly, at which a decision was reached to re-duce the production of whisky ten per cent

duce the production of whisky ten per cent, below present bears after May 1. W. H. OYLER, agent at Kansas City of the Continental Fast Freight Line, com mitted suicide recently by shooting him, self through the head. Despondency and

drink was the cause.

PETITIONS are being circulated for an ex-

tra session of the Missouri Legislature to consider the repeal of the old statute which consider the repeal of the old statute which led to Commissioner Phillips' recent decis-ion. Governor Crittendon, however, says he does not think the occasion warrants un extra session, and that there is unnecessary alarm.

The northern and southern divisions of

der of the peddler, whose headless body was found near Cahokia, Ill., recently. The missing skull was found in the negro's house and also an axe stained with blood. FRANK RANDE, the notorious desperado, who recently nearly killed Warden Mc-Donald at the Joliet, Ill., penitentiary, committed suicide while in solitary co

THE examination of Jud Crouch and Dan

000 took place a few days ago in the office of the Paymaster of the Chicago, Burling-lington & Quincy Railroad at Chicago. No rrests have yet been made. The Paymas was discharged for negligence.

THE SOUTH.

THE State of Tennessee has entered suit against the sureties of the late M. T. Polk. At Townville, S. C., John Barnes, a bru-tal negro, tied a naked boy to a post and whipped him to death. Barnes fied, but GOVERNOR MCENERY, of Louisiana, has

the conviction of levee cutters.

A SPECIAL from Morristown, Tenn., says four members of the family of Mr. Guthrie, four members of the family of Mr. Guthrie, living near Rogersville Junction, on the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railand the remaining three are in a precariou

CONSIDERABLE destitution is reported along the banks of the lower Mississippi and its tributaries. At Delaplaine, Va., John Glasscock murdered his wife and three children and ther killed himself.

killed himself.
The indictments against J. J. Douglas,
manager of the Henry County lottery, at
Louisville, Ky., were quashed by Judge
Barr, of the United States Circuit Court.

at a started to investigate, but slipped on the

causing the load to be fired into his hears, killing him instantly.

As all attempts to arrest young Cash who terrorised a town in South Carolina recently, have failed thus far, and as he is herricaded in his house and defies the officers of the law, the Governor has offered a reward of \$500 for his arrest. It is expected that the militia will have to be ordered out to capture the Cashes, father and son. o capture the Cashes, father and son.

A SPECIAL from Mason Tex., says: The lead bodies of Charles Beck, a prominentitizen of this county, and his two horses were found on the bank of Llano River.

Major J. F. Stansill, in Rowan County, N. C. Mila's was raising a riot, and on being requested to desist, shot a man through the arm. He then advanced or It is reported that the moonshiner hanged an Internal Revenue informer i Floyd County, Va. As Floyd is far from

the railroad or telegraph, it is impossible

THE steamer Bertha collided at Gib-raltar with the Norwegian bark Awalia, and

nineteen persons were drowned.

It is announced that great stagnation exists in the shipping interests upon the Tyne England. One hundred and twenty-four vessels are idle and 1,560 men out of

Hong Kong advices to this date report that a collision has occurred between Chinese soldiers and Europeans at Shang-hai. A smail body of the former assaulted several of the latter and wounded two with

bayonets.
THE anniversary of the coronation of Pope Leo XIII. was celebrated, the 3d, with great pomp and splendor.
THE American Consul at Dundee has

THE American Consul at Dundee has asked the captains of the whaling vessels to keep a lookout for Lieutenant Greely in Baffin's Bay, in view of the possibility of his drifting from Smith's Sound on an ice

WADDINGTON, the French Ambassador to Eugland, has been summoned to Paris to confer with Premier Ferry in regard to the proposed Anglo-Portuguese treaty regarding trade and navigation on the Congo, and

ing trade and navigation on the Congo, and also in regard to Sir Evelyn Baring's scheme for financial reform in Egypt. The United States Brewers' Association is endeavoring to form all members of the association and their workmen into a dis-tinct political body, independent of the two great narties.

tinct political body, independent of the two great parties.

The Vienna police have discovered great quantities of dynamite stored in various parts of the city. The Anarchists of Austria threaten trouble in the near future.

Spurggeon, the Baptist preacher, has fallen heir to a large fortune left him by

Joseph Pool, of Leicester.

The fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of the City of Toronto Canada, was celebrated by firing salutes, ringing bells and opening a free library. The Ontario Legislature passed the Co-Education

CAPTAIN NARES, who commanded the British Arctic expedition in 1875, assisted by Commander Markham, an officer of the same expedition, has drawn up a memo randum of great value regarding the ice and navigation of Smith's Sound. The document has been sent to the American authorities. The London *Times* says the authorities. The London Times says the Greeley search expedition will be watched with as much interest and anxiety by Europe and America as that which went to the relief of Leigh Smith in 1882.

MLLE. NEVADA, the American primi donna, was received into the Catholic Church at the English Passionist Church,

Paris.
THERE were 216 failures in the United

States during the week, an increase over the previous week. THE Parnellites threaten a fresh agita-

The Parnellites threaten a fresh agita-tion in Ireland.

The Premier of Canada thinks the trouble in Manitoba is due to political blackmailers who have been besieging him AGRARIAN disorders are reported in Southern Russia, the Corsacks violently resisting efforts of the Government to col-

lect taxes PRINCE KRAPOTKINE has asked to be allowed to remain at Clairvaux as being near Paris. He will then be able to obtain scientific documents to assist him in his

THE LATEST. An Indian Territory special says: Hon. J. M. Perryman, to whom the position of Principal Chief of the Creek Nation was critical condition, from the prick of a needle which had been used in a post-mortem examination.

A Eggo been arrested for the murches is in Washington as a delegate from der of the peddler, whose headless body the Creek Nation, but is expected home

The within a few days. The adherents of Spei-o's chee and Checote have a majority in both other branches of the Creek Legislature. person of Henry Jackson, a negro teamster, in connection with the butchery of the ped-dler Lavine, at Cahokin, Hl. There is no doubt that he assisted Brown in the horri-

ble murder.

THE Senate was not in session on the 8th. The examination of Jud Crouch and Dan Holcomb for the murder of the Crouch family has begun at Jackson, Mich.

In has leaked out that a robbery of 227, in the House very little was accomplished. In the House very little was accomplished. In the House very little was accomplished. In the House robbers of the Chicago, Burling-robbers to go into Committee of the Whole,

THE fires are lighted in every green glass The fires are lighted in every green glass bottle factory in Pittsburgh, Pa., except one, and work will be resumed in a few days at last year's wages. The men have been out on the strike against reduction eight months.

The Duxbury St. Pierre section of the

Angio-American cable, which has been in-terrupted over three months, has been epaired.
Sincz the introduction of two-cent letter

postage, there has been an unexpected re-duction in the number of postal cards. A SNOW-SLIDE half a mile wide, extending from the summit down at Alta II T ing from the summit down, at Arta, U. I., swept away the works of the New Emma mine, killing Gus Lebecker, foreman; D. D. Wasson, machinist, and his brother, Samuel Prethers, Charles Colgreen and wife, Edward Crockett, Lottie Pieon, O. J. Johnson, N. S. Deland, Willard Stephen-son and John Richardson.

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It is given out as one of the results of the recent meeting at St. Louis of, barbed wire makers that steps were taken for a practicable consolidation of all the barbed wire manufacturers in the country under the name of the National Barbed Wire Company.

A LARGE deputation of Italians from New Louisville, Ky., were quashed by Judge Barr, of the United States Circuit Court. It is reported that thirty thousand men are encamped watching the levees of the Lower Mississippi.

HARVEY BOZZA, money clerk of the Pacific Express Company in Little Rock, Ark., Guiseppe Garibaldi. Dedicated by some has been arrested for embezziing several hundred dollars belonging to his employeers.

price of barbed wire half a cent per page of barbed wire half a ce

THE KANNAS LAND-GRANTS.

pondent of the Kansas City Journal asked: "You have had the question up before your Committee on Pacific Railroads in the House to compel the Pacific Roads to pay fees for surveying and conveying their lands?" He said, "Yes, the question has been fully discussed before the committee. The committee is not divided in opinion as to the necessite feet the control of t sity for the passage of a law compelling the roads to take out patents on lands granted them in the acts of 1862 and 1864. By dithem in the acts of 1882 and 1864. By di-rection of a majority of the committee, Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, reported a bill to the House, which provides that it shall be the duty of the railroads, within ninety days, to file their certificates of selections of lands granted them, in the Land Office, and pay cost of surveying and conveying said lands, heretofore advanced by the Government. The bill further provides that in case of default on the part of the company to do so, then it shall become the duty of the Secretary of the Interior to notify the Attorney-General of the United States, whose duty it shall be to immediately cause suits to be brought against the defaulting roads for recovery of money addefaulting roats for recovery or managers
vanced by the Government in the surveying
and conveying of the lands. I objected to
the bill in that shape, for the reason that
under the law's delays, at least five years
under the law's delays, at least five years go by before the question could be settled as to what amount was due by the railroads to the Government. Of course the great ob-ject in view by this legislation is to have the ands placed for taxation, so as to relieve the burden that rests on the shoulders of assured success. If the bill of the majority should prevail and the railroad companles refuse to pay the fees, the Secri panies reruse to pay the rees, tary of the Interior would be by operation of law prevented from issuing patents and the effect of which would be to make the lands taxable. The first step in default in the companies would be for the Attorner General to commence suit in some Circuit Court of the United States through which the road defaulting runs. The railroad company would immediately interpose a deourrer to any bill on the ground that the lands were not subject to patent until they were acquired by the company under the twenty-first section of the act of 1864. This involves a question of law which would necessitate carrying the case to the Supreme Court for settlement. The suit for the recovery of the money due remaining in abeyance until the decision of the Supreme Court was made. Outside heir are many delays which would be easily brought about. The final question would be as to what amount was due the United States. This would give the company deendant an opportunity to set up a counter claim and the question would be one of fact to be tried by jury. As the amount involved in the Union Pacific Railroad is in he neighborhood of \$500,000, it is to say that probably the same trouble would arise to arrive at a unaniwould arise to arrive at a unani-mous verdiet. I opposed this delay, I want these lands patented to the want these lands patented to the

companies and subjected to taxation, the same as other property is. I believe it the wisest and best course for the Kansas Pacific and Union Pacific to pursue anyhow. I know it would be best for the States of Kansas and Nebraska. So I have in conjunction with Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, filed a property of the state of the ninority report accompanied by a bill which rovides that it shall be the duty of the provides that it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Interior to issue patents and cause them to be recorded in the General Land Office of all the lands granted the Pacific Railroads under the acts of 1862 and 1864. That when the patents are issued and recorded, he to notify the roads that he is ready to deliver them on payment of the fees due from said roads to the Government. In case of default on the part of the roads to pay the sums certified by the Segretary to be due, then it is made the duty of the Attorney-General to cause suits to be

retary to be due, then it is made the duty of the Attorney-General to cause suits to be brought for the amount of money due. That the lien which the Government has on the lands shall not be discharged by reason of such patents and transfer of titles to the roads. The difference between the two bills, is this: The first sues to recover the amount due before issuance of patents subject to the law's delay. The other issues patents whereby the lands become immediately taxable and cause suit to thereafter be brought for the recovery of what amount is due by the railroads to the Government. I believe that the report of the minority will be adopted. It is certainly right. Because the Government can far better afford to wait for any sum due it from the railroads than the people can afford to bear alone the burden of taxation that has been imposed on them by reason of failure of the land grant road to take out patents as they should have done long ago. I think there ought to be an additional provision and believe there will be, that in sections of the country where a large portion of railroad grants are situated, from the west fine of Kansas through hundreds of miles, the lands should be divided up in large bodies, ten to twenty miles, alternating, one to go to the road, one to the Government, and by this means the question—of immigration, and putting these lands into pasturage might be far more easily solved than it would be with the subdivisions so small as they now Government can far better afford be far more easily solved than it would be with the subdivisions so small as they now are. As I said, the lands would immediately become taxable on the issuance and recording of the patents by the Secretary of the Interior, and I need only call your attention to a decision of the Supreme Court in the case of the Railroad vs. Mc Shane, 22 Wallace 444, where It is expressly provided by the court that the issuance by the Secretary and recording your protest to laws granted to the Pacific Road, immediately divests the United States of all patents and of course said lands at once become subject to taxation."

- Klein induced McCue to drink three — Kiein induced McCue to drink three pints of whisky on a wager, at San Antonio, Tex. The feat proved fatal. McCue's widow sned Klein for damages and got a verdict of \$3,000. On appeal, the Supreme Court confirms the Jury's conclusion. The ruling was that, as the drinker was so intoxicated as to be incapable of consent at the time of conclusions the third and killing wint. he incapable of consent at the time of swallowing the third and killing pint, the man who made him do it was re-

-Since the wreck of the City of Co-lumbus New Bedford children have lumbus New Bedford children have been frequently noticed playing "wreck," as they call it. Recently, as several little ones were so engaged, using a box to represent the wreck, a little girl got into the box and held up hands to be saved, whereupon a little boy shouted: "Go back, go back: not a woman or child was saved."—Worcester (Mass.) Spy.

It is not known by every one, says the New York Independent, that in spite of the fine dramatic picture of the burial of Sir John Moore drawn in Wolfe's famous poem, Rev. Mr. Seymour, who was the officiating elergyman on the occasion, expressly states that Sir John was buried in broad daylight and with considerable ceremony.

THE FLOODS IN THE SOUTH.

Vicassumo, Hisa, Mario Vicassumo, Hisa, Mario News from the Sunflower i Rivar is to that a general overflow of the Water section is almost certain. The water which comes through the break in the Hughes levee at Beuleh Lake in Bolivar County has not yet reached the Sunflower River through the Boggephalis, in addition to the water confing through the Lewis swamps already in the river, will cause a general overflow. Telegrams were sent from here yesterday notifying Governor Lowry of the impending dan-

sent a sad condition of affairs in the counties bordering along the Arkansas and Mississippi Rivers. The water has broken the levees and a large tract of country is inundated. In Lincoln and Arkansas Countles the loss is very great. The Arkansas in Arkansas County was four inches above the marks of 1877, the highest within eighteen years. It is slowly falling. The loss from crops still in the field is small, but the loss in hors, cattle and mules will be considerable. levee to every five miles on the no from Swan Lake to the mouth of

Bayou Meto.

ANXHETY AT HELENA.

HELENA, AHE., March 6.—The rainfall here in the past thirty-six hours amounted to nearly two inches, which has assisted materially the one-luch rise in the river. Reports from Madison yesterday indicate a continuation of the rise in St. Francis Bottoms which leaves no hope of a decline here for some days to come. This prolonged rise in the St. Francis basin after nearly five feet fall at Cairo is unaccountable, unless it be attributed to rain, and is another evidence of the mysterious workings of this great river at flood tide. The levees are holding still by virtue of unremitting labor on the part of the people. A heavy storm prevailed Tuesday night which created something of a panic, but the night passed without disaster. The feeling is generally better now, though much anxiety is still manifested as to the result of the present high water. ANXIETY AT HELENA.

A BAD STATE OF AFFAIRS.

Corning, O., All Torn Up Over The Receast Expulsion of Andy McDevitt from the Town-A Warot Factions Likely to Result. COLLINES, O., March 6. The trouble over the McDevitt abduc-The trouble over the McDevitt abduction at Corning is getting worse. Every turn of affairs seems to irritate it, till there is danger of violence. Andy McDevitt, who promised the mob last Sunday night that he would never set foot in the town again, returned vesterday accompanied by his friends carrying rifles. McDevittwas given a royal reception. Fully 2,000 people met him at the depot and escorted him to his store, where he held an ovation during the held an ovation day, but did not remain in the town over night. He and Father B. M. O'Boylan night. He and Father B. M. O'Boylan have, however, not as yet been in the town at the same time since last Sunday. The reverend father left for New Lexington on the train previous to McDevitt's arrival, expecting to return on the next train, but when he saw the McDevitt party on the cars he did not board it, and remained at the County Jall with the members of his congregation, who are under arrest. The case of Father O'Boylan was postponed till Friday. The others will have no hearing till the Grand Jury meets next Monday, as they waved a preliminary examination. Andy McDevitt came up to New Lexington in the afternoon, and Father O'Boylan returned to Corning. McDevitt swore out twelve to Corning. McDevitt swore out twelve to Corning. McDevitt wore out werve more warrants, making twenty-six in all, with more to follow. To complicate the present desperate social condition of this mining region, four arrests were made for the lynching of Richard Hickey, two weeks ago, and efforts are being made to have Andy McDevitt indicted for killing

Ira Quickbaum in self-defense a year ago. There is a desperate state of affairs at Corning and Rendville.

Warned to Leave.

SOMEMBER, Kv., March & A regularly organized body of men n Harrison District hold meetings In Harrison District hold meetings in a charch for communating plans to drive George and William Carter and William Troxtill from the State, and William Troxtill from the State, and William Troxtill from the State, some time ago made a deed of his large interest of Harvey Russell and acquitted. The general belief is that they were guilty. They have been notified to leave, and Troxtill has disappeared. The Carter brothers received notice, but refused to leave, and any they will shoot every man whose name is attached who approaches them in the least suspicious manner. A tragedy will probably end the matter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.

A BRUTAL NEGRO.

and a state of excitement among the people which well nigh led to lynching. John Barnes, a large-framed colored man, was one of the most noted negroes of that sec-tion, living on a farm on the edge of the village. Unlike most of his race, he is a man who has a sharp eye to business, and makes members of his family more like slaves. "Dey made me work," he would say, "when I was a boy, and no lazy folks can live about me." So grinding were his experience and so terrible the earths. Lowis avamps already in the river, will cause a general overflow. Telegrams were sent from here yesterday notifying Governor Lowry of the impending danger up the Sunflower River.

-GOVERNEY ID.

A telegram was received by Captain Marshall, United Stated engineer in the control of the state of of the state

A VIRGINIA TRAGEDY.

Wealthy Farmer Murders His Wife and Children, Fires his Dwelling and thee Completes the Tragedy by Shooting Him-

BALTIMORE, March 5 .- A special from Delaplane, Fauquier county, Va., says: Sun-day morning John Gloscock, while in a fit Delapiane, Faiquer county, Va., says, saiday morning. John Gloscock, while in a fit of passion, supposed to have been caused by jealousy, murdered his wife and three small children and afterward set fire to his house. He the proceeded to the woods, half a mile distant and shot himself through the heart. The fire in the house was discovered and extinguished before the bodies were consumed or much damage resulted. Of the terrible tragedy near Delaplane, this county, Sunday, it seems the attention of neighbors was called to the residence of John Glascock by the appearance of his house being on fire. When the house was entered and the fire extinguished, the body of his wife, a son aged seven, a baby, and a child between were found dead and weltering in their blood from pistol shots, one each in the wife and second and third children, and three in the oldest boy. Shortly afterward a shot was heard in the direction of the woods, a short distance off, and the body of John Glascock himself was discovered. The deduction is that he

OMARIA, NEB., March 6,-District Attorney Godwin was found lying in the hallway of the Central Block in an unconscious condition. He face was covered with blood and his clothing so disarranged that he was

Polk's Sureties. NASSIVILLE, TENN. March 6.—The case of the State against M. T. Polk the default. ing State Treasurer, who died suddenly

A Pathetic Case.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., March 6.-During Secretary Folger suggests several the illness of Rev. Father Shaub, of St. Amendments to the Patten Bill, and says: Mary's Church, who was stricken by small-Amendments to the Patten Bill, and says:
I doubt whether the people would approve its provisions. It is certainly open to the charge of being partial to the banks; and its effect, whether intended or not, would seem to be to defer calling in security bonds until such times as bonds not used as a basis of circulation shall have been called, and I do not think it wise policy to thus discriminate in favor of banking associations, and against all other holders of bonds of the Government."

Mary's Church, who was stricken by small-pox while administering the last rites of the dread disease, he was attended by his farher, who claimly nursed his son all through his sickness. In the last days of his illness the priest was delirious, and the day before he died assaulted his father most grievously before the other tiredment could restrain him. After his death the elder Shaub returned his how he limber to a victim of the dread disease, he was attended by his sillness the priest was delirious, and the day before he died assaulted his father most grievously before the other limberations, and the day before he died assaulted his father most grievously before the other limberations, and the day before he died assaulted his father most grievously before the other limberations, and the day before he died assaulted his father most grievously before the other limberations, and the day before he died assaulted his father most grievously before the other limberations, and the day before he died assaulted his father most grievously before the other limberations, and the day before he died assaulted his father most grievously before the other limberations, and the day before he died assaulted his father most grievously before the other limberations, and the day before he died assaulted his father most grievously before the other limberations, and the day before he died assaulted his father most grievously before the other limberations, and the day before he died assaulted his father most grievously before the other limberations, and THEORYAND DECIMA

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Wall, 10b and all the Justices except J. Field, who adheres to the views express

Peld dissenting.

The Supreme Court has refused a writ of habeas corpus in what are known as the Kuklux cases of Northern Georgis. The parties to the cases were tried and convicted last fall of intimidating voters just prior to the election of a member of Congress. Justice Miller, speaking for the court, holds that the offenses are provided for in the revised statutes. The Government must have the spower to protect the electious, on which its existence depends, from violence and corruption. It can not be tions, on which its existence depends, from violence and corruption. It can not be doubted that Congress has the power to provide laws for the proper conduct of the elections of representatives, and because it has for years refrained from exercising: these powers they are now doubted, but they are nevertheless vested in Congress by the Constitution.

A Desperate Position.
LEADVILLE, COL., March 7—Richard Swan a mining speculator of this city, was rescued from a horrible fate, being found in the bottom of a deserted mine shaft, into which he had fallen six days ago, and which has since had fallen six days ago, and which has since been his living tomb. His rescue was by the merest accident. James Barry and Charles A. Desn, two miners, while on their way to work heard the groans of some one in distress. For some time they were unable to locate the sounds, but finally found the opening of a shaft which had almost beer closed by the snow and ice. They could then more plainly hear the distress cries and knew that the person who uttered then must be lying at the bottom. How they the shaft was they could not tell, for the deptils were black as midnight. Ropes and the shaft was they could not tell, for the depths were black as midnight. Ropes and mining timbers were procured and Barry was let down the shaft. On reaching the bottom and striking a match, he found a mar lying face downward just in the entrance of a drift leading from the shaft. The mar was unconscious, and his face unmis takably depicted the agonies of death by starvation. The unfortunate nan was rules to the surface and carried to the city, where after restoratives had been applied, he recovered consciousness. He says that six days ago he was walking up the guich to look at some mining property, when all of a sudand his clothing so disarranged that he was not recognized until washed off. He says he was entering the building about twelve o'clock at night, to go to his room, when he was met by a man who struck him on the head with a club and knocked him down stairs. He could give no description of his assailant, and does not remember anything after being hit. Godwin's visible injuries consist of two news are stairs, which is now bleeding internally, and the physicians fear he is hurt beyond recovery. When found Godwin was in his shirt sleeves. His vest was lying at the top of the stairs, and his coat and overcoat in the hallway. It is known that he had been applied arm, but was not observed a sprained ankle and a bruised arm, but was not observed a sprained ankle and a bruised arm, but was not observes had been applied, he recovery. When found Godwin was in his shirt sleeves. His vest was lying at the top of the stairs, and his coat and overcoat in the hallway. It is known that he had been applied he resourced a sprained ankle and a bruised arm, but was not observe with snow. From the fall he saffered a sprained ankle and a bruised arm, but was not observes heat the mouth was no to observe when his strength had composed the stairs, and his coat and overcoat in the hallway. It is known that he had been applied he resourced consciousness. He says that sit days ago he was walking up the guleh to look at some mining property, when all of a sud to say ago he was mot aware of its very easily cut so well and the physicians fear he is hurt beyond recovery. When found Godwin was in his to such that he had been applied to he was precipitated down the deserted was room with spoken of. He was not aware of its very easy that she was property, when all of a sud to sum mining property, when all of a sud to sum mining property, when all of a sud to sum mining property, when all of a sud to sum mining property, when all of a sud to sum mining property, when all of a sud to sum mining property, when all of a sud to sum mining property, wh

An Oregon Murder.

PORTLAND ORE., March 7.—After saveral hours' deliberation the jury in the case of William Bloxam, charged with killing apold man named Jacob Fisher, near this city, some weeks ago, returned a verdict of muder in the second degree. The murder of Fisher ended a long deadly family fued. Mrs. Fisher, the divorced wife of the murdered man, was indicted along with Bloxam for murder in the first degree, but her case was dismissed. Murder in the second degree is punishable by imprisonment for life under Oregon statutes. Ten days have been consumed in the trial, and the case, owing to its peculiar features, has been one of the most remarkable trials in the criminal history of Oregon. PORTLAND ORE., March 7.-After several

A New Tunnel.
OMARA, NER., March 7.—The Hodges Pass Tunnel of the Union Pacific Railway, Oregon Short Line, has been finish t, and will be ballasted and ready for traffic in a will be ballssted and ready for traffic in a short time. The tunnel pierces the Unitah Range, the only mountain encountered on this line, and is 1,440 feet long, flanked by snow-sheds, which give a total length of half a mile. The tunnel is situated near Twin Creek Station, about thirty miles northwest of Granger, W. T., and was begun in May of last year. Trains have crossed the range hitherto by a rigrag over heavy grades. The cost of the tunnel is about \$200,000.